Gazeth the star-eyed Night, My girl, sedate or wild, By turns as playful as a suramer breeze, Or grave as Night or star-lit Southern seas

Serene, strange woman-child! My boy, my trombling star! The whitest lamb in April's tenderest fold The bluest flower-bell, in the shadiest wold His gentle emblems are.

They are but two, and all My lonely heart's arithmetic is done When these are counted, High and Holy One. O hear my trembling call

I ask not wealth nor fame For these, my jeweine. Diadem and wreath Soothe not the aching brow that throbs beneath Nor cool its fevered flame. I ask not length of life,

Nor earthy honors. Weary are the ways The gifted tread; unsafe the world's And keen its strife.

I ask not that to me Thou spare them, though they dearer, dearer Than rain to deserts, sunshine to the sea, Or apring flowers to the bee,

But kneeling at their feet. While smiles, like summer light on streams. Are glancing from her glad and sinless dreams,

I would my prayer repeat. In that alluring land, The Future, where amid green, stately bower

Ornate with proud and crimson flowers. Pleasure, with smooth, white hand,

Beckons the young away From glen and hill-side to her banquet fair, Sin, the grim she-wolf, croucheth in her lair, Ready to seize her prev.

The bright and purpling bloom Of Nightshade and Acanthus cannot hide The charred and bleaching bones that are

Taper, and chrism, and tomb!

Lord, in this midnight hour, I bring my lambs to thee. O, by thy truth, Thy mercy, save them from th' envenomed

And tempting poison-flowers O. Crucified and Crowned, Keep us! We have no shield, no guide b

Let sorrows come-let Hope's last blossom

By Grief's dark deluge drowned: But lead us by Thine hand.

O gentlest Shepherd, till we rest beside The still, dear waters in the pastures wide . Of Thine our Sinless Lamb.

Power of Kindness.

The following story was told by the Rev. J. C. Ryle in a Meeting of the Pastoral Aid Society

fast as they could. One little fellow not having seen him as soon as the rest, could not accom
the pulse is sometimes a hundred a minute; the stain with it, and lay it in cases of spasm—in fact they never fail in curing spoonful of water; wet the stain with it, and lay it in cases of spasm—in fact they never fail in curing all disorders of the liver and Stomach.

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Healthy action; they are wondermily emeactous in cases of spasm—in fact they never fail in curing all disorders of the liver and Stomach.

Medicin I properties or regulating powers that have been discovered during the present century. But he did nothing of the kind. He simply and two or three ounces or more, mixed with add distilled vinegar. Green: Dissolve distilled lost like and two or three ounces or more, mixed with add distilled vinegar. Green: Dissolve distilled lost like and lost literation. It is also that lost like and lost like and lost like a said, 'Have you found all your marbles?' 'No,' said the little boy, 'I have not.' 'Then,' said the little boy, 'I have not.' 'Then,' said the minister, 'I will help you to find them;' whereupon he knelt down and helped to look for three of Radway's Pills will easily be saperently in the bowles is generally into the bowles in the bowles is generally into the bowles in the bowles is generally into the bowles in the bowles in the bowles in the bowles is generally into the bowles in the bowles in the bowles is generally into the bowles in the bowles i for the marbles till they were all found. Then the minister said to the boy, 'Do you like playing at marbles.' 'Yes,' was the reply. 'I,' said the minister, 'used to like playing at marbles when a little boy very much, and I think I could beat you; but,' added he, 'I never played and impetuosity of thorough-bred horses to conyear ago.' The little boy's attention was arrested. He liked his friend's face, and began to wander who he was. Then the minister as a was arrested to the marbles who he was. Then the minister as a was arrested to the boy, 'Inflammation of the bow's intendance, are dead to one, and a desertspoonful of support of the book.' A waster mark in c ery leaf of the book; the same may be plainy seen by holding the leaf to the light A handsome reward will be given to any one rendired sever of a pound of starch. Mix with boiling water, and when cold lay it on the leather.

But if the uses of the spurs are few, its abuses and impetuosity of thorough-bred horses to contend against each other are so great, that for a considerable time it is difficult to preven them, wonder who he was. Then the minister as a waster mark in c ery leaf of the book.' directions around each pot or box; the same may be be plainy seen by holding the leaf to the light A handsome reward will be given to any one rendered will be given to any one rendered was a waster mark in c ery leaf of the book.' directions around each pot or box; the same may be plainy seen by holding the leaf to the light A handsome reward will be given to any one rendered was in the constitution of a quarter of a pound of starch. Mix with boiling the same knowing them to be spuring such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicine of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicine of any party or parties counterfeiting the matter of a pound of starch. Mix with boiling the leaf to the light A handsome reward will be given to any one rendered to be weet oil. Then take one pound of starch. When the directions aro ed. He liked his friend's face, and began to wonder who he was. Then the minister said, wonder who he was. Then the minister said, the should therefore never be resorted to but. from considerable saving by taking the specially young ones from starting before the specially young ones from starting before the starting before t wonder who he was. Then the minister said, especially young ones from starting before the 'I am going to a place where I think you would signal is given. As soon as they are "off," it like to be—will you come with me?' 'Why, I becomes all that the best riders in the world can be the with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after rub them with a dry cloth on a flat board, after live at such and such a place,' was the reply. do merely to guide them—to stop them would Why, that is the minister's house? exclaimed be impossible. Occasionally their very limbs the boy, as if he did not suppose that a kind "break down," in their endeavors to win; and old black silks. The ironing may be done on man and a minister of the Gospel could be the and yet, while they are exerting their utmost the right side, with thin paper spread over them

little boy washed his hands and his face till they His Rider. inttle boy washed his hands and his face till they were quite clean. Said the boy, 'My hands are wringing wet, and I don't know how to dry them.' The minister pulled out of his pocket a clean Sunday pocket-handkerchief, and offered it to the boy. Said the little boy, 'But it is clean.' 'Yes,' was the reply, 'but it was made to be dirtied.' The little boy dried his hands and face with the handkerchief, and then accompanied the minister to the door, and darwing the more of the time of the minister to the door of the Sunday pocket handled whitewash brush; eight to the boy. Said the little boy dried his hands and face with the handkerchief, and then accompanied the minister to the door of the Sunday pocket handled whitewash brush; eight to the boy. The little boy dried his hands and face with the handkerchief, and then accompanied the minister to the door of the Sunday pocket handled whitewash brush; eight to the consistance of common paint. It was put dear the following composition: Water handled whitewash brush; eight to rein quarts were applied. It can be shaded hearing the hum of the children inside, the boy's heart began to fail him, and, looking anxiously heart began to fail him, and, looking anxiously at the minister, he said, 'Oh, Sir, I cannot go in now,' I must wait till another time.' 'But the taste or fancy. The bridge was painted with the minister, 'you promised me that you would.' 'Are you sure that they would do me no harm if I go?' said the boy. 'Yes, I am sure they will not.' said the minister. The little boy dried his hands and face with himself with the minister, 'Yes,' yes at a minister, we common farmer, heart was put the following composition: Water of the patient.

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Well of it. Any one can put it on with a white-wash brush.—American Agriculturist.

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he could not understand. He was allowed to sit by and hear a hymn sung and some things ed, and he went away much interested in

all that he had seen and heard. The minister having inquired where he lived ORGEAT.—Blanch one pound of sweet and found that his father and mother were drunken one ounce of bitter almonds, and pound them in clean and well clothed. He entered the day nower water, run through a nawn sieve, and to do Fine Enamel Halmoral ditto school, got on rapidly, and from having been one the liquor add two pounds of lost-sugar; boil to-

ing into face, said, "You don't remember me ?" nothing more delicious then these two kinds of Kul Balmoral Books, from 8-3. And the general thousand the minister, 'Ldon't.' Said the general delicious then these two kinds of Kul Balmoral Books, from 8-3. And the general transfer of the price tleman, 'Do you remember twenty years ago finding a little boy playing at marbles round a MILK PERCIL-Grate six tranges and six lemons the street, I felt bound to come to you, and tell a jelly-bag till clear, when bottle and cork it.

Agriculture.

Crows among Corn.

that I am at the present day.'

One mode of ridding a corn-field of crows is a word in his favor; though he sometimes does veast to work it. a good act, catching mice, and moles, etc.

Another mode is to hang up scarcerows, and GERMAN METHOD OF KEEPING CUCUMBERS threaten them with as sure destruction, at least, FOR WINTER Use.—Pare and slice (as for table), as Major Anderson is reported, by the Carolinians, to have inflicted on his enemy. He scared bers twenty four hours; strain the liquor well off,

and pack in jars a times my.

then a little, no doubt.

But crows are not so easily seared with old then salt, alternately; tie close, and when wanted then salt, alternately; tie close, and when wanted then salt alternately; tie close, and when wanted then salt distressing, for where can a remedy be found? There is one :-drink but it it is not safe to trust to in fresh water, and dress as usual, pepper, vine-it it wine, beer, or spirits, or far better, none; take in no coffee,—weak tas being preferable; get all the fresh air you can; take three or four Pills every soling in a small degree is most distressing, for where can a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it is not safe to trust to in fresh water, and dress as usual, pepper, vine-it it wine, beer, or spirits, or far better, none; take in ocoffee,—weak tas being preferable; get all the fresh air you can; take three or four Pills every soling in a small degree is most distressing, for where can a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was to be found? There is one:-drink but it was to be found? There is one:-drink but it was to be found? There is one:-drink but it was to be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found? There is one:-drink but it was a remedy be found. old coat, or jacket, as quick as people can. And Skeleron Leaves are prepared by steeping highly eat plenty of holids, avoiding the new of though horses are of en seared by such sight, the the leaves in rain-water, in an open vessel, excrows, know better.

Colic in Herses.

This disease, says the Valley Farmer, is a very Many years ago a certain minister in the United States of America was going one Sunday cured in most cases. It is not unfrequently conmorning from his house to his schoolroom. He walked through a number of back streets, and easily distinguished as follows: Colic has no as he turned a corner he saw assembled round a increase of the pulse, which is not over fifty a with tartaric acid, or salt of lemons, as you would pump a party of little boys who where playing at minute; the animal often rolls; the disease internates. On seeing him approaching they be-termits, and there is but little fever. With internate of the purse, which is not over inty a minute; the animal often rolls; the disease internates. On seeing him approaching they be-termits, and there is but little fever. With internate of the stonach as these Pulls; they remove all gan to pick up their marbles and run away as flammation of the bowels there is much fever; stains from white muslin or lines. Put less gan to pick up their marbles and run away as flammation of the bowels there is much fever; stains from white musim or lines. Fut less proper diet. They reach the liver and reduce it to than half a teaspoonful of salt or acid into a table the pulse is sometimes a hundred a minute; the than half a teaspoonful of salt or acid into a table to healthy action; they are wonderfully efficacious

plish this so soon; and before he had succeeded in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; wet it once or twice with in the sum for an hour; we sum for an closed upon him and placed his hand upon his of a solution of saleratus will often afford entire quite remove it, repeat the acid water, and lay in the world for the following diseases: shoulder. There they were, face to face, the relief. As it assumes more of a spasmodic char- it in the sun. minister of God and the poor little ragged boy, acter, peppermint and ginger may be added. To Prepare Wash Colors for Maps.—Billious Com-Erysipelas who had been caught in the act of playing at We have used, with entire and immediate success Yellow: Dissolve gamboge in water, or French who had been caught in the act of playing at marbles on Sunday morning. And how did the asmall spoonful of saleratus, the same quantity berries steeped in water; strain the liquor and Blotches on the larities, minister deal with the boy? for that is what I of ginger, and a tea-spoonful of peppermint add gum Arabic. Red: Steep Brazil dust in Sowel Comwant you to observe. He might have said to the boy, 'What are you doing here? You are breaking the Sabbath: don't you deserve to be is one of the best and safest medicines for any punished for breaking the command of God?' diseases resulting from derangement of digestion, blue with blue. Or, to the solution of litmus and two or three ounces or more, mixed with add distilled vinegar. Green: Dissolve distilled Dob lity.

The Bowels, Indigestion Inflammation, Jundice, Tip Dob lity.

The Bowels, Consumption, Inflammation, Jundice, Tip Dob lity.

same person. 'Why,' said the man, 'I am the power and strength, to shame of their owners minister myself, and if you will come with me 1 and to the disgrace of the nation, the riders are think I can do you some good.' Said the boy, allowed, as a sort of show-off to end the contest 'My hands are dirty, I cannot go.' Said the by whipping and spurring, which nine times out minister, 'Here is a pump-why not wash? of ten has the effect of making the noblest quad-Said the boy, 'I, am so little that I can't pump ruped in creation do what is technically called and wash at the same time.' Said the minister, "shut up," which means that ungrateful punish ment and degradation that have been unjustly He at once set to work, and, pumped and inflicted upon him have cowed his gallant spirit, pumped, and pumped, and as he pumped the and broken an honest heart!- The Horse and

Housekeeping.

Summer Beverages.

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ter then lost sight of him. Twenty years afterwards that minister was walking in a street in one of the large sities of America, when a tall requires less agar then lemonade. The water and each enter Book pentleman tapped him on the shoulder, and lookgentleman tapped him on the shoulder, and look-ing into face, and, "You don't remember me"

pump? Do you remember that boy's being too with loaf sugar; pure them very thinly, and steep dirty to go to selicol, and your pumping for him, the peel for a day in a bottle of rum or brandy; and taking him to school?" , Oh!" said the squeeze the oranges and lemons upon two pounds minister, A do remember.' Mir,' said the gen- of loaf-augur, including that with the poel flavor, tieman, 'I was that boy. I rose in business, and and pour on it four quarts of water and one of skin Buskins, Leather thoots, and Boys' and Child became a leading man. I have stained a good new milk, both boiling, strain the rum or brandy ron's Boots and Shoets in great sariety position in society; and, on seeing you to-day in from the peel into the above, and run it through you that it is to your kindness and wisdom and DELICIOUS MILK LESSONADE, Desolve six

Christian discretion, to your having dealt with ounces of loaf-augar in a pint of boiling water. me lovingly, gently, and kindly, at the same and mix with them a quart plat of lemon-juice, time that you dealt with me aggressively, that I and the same quantity of shorry, then add hand Walking Boots per next Scenner. owe, under God, all that I have attained, and all three-quarters of a pint of cold milk, atir the whole well together, and pass it through a jellybag till clear.

Miscellaneous.

BAKERS' YEAST .- Boil two ounces of hops one hour in nine quarts of water ; take seven pounds One mode of ridding a corn-field of crows is of mashed potatoes, when the liquor is milk-warm, to give them a little strychnine before the corn is up. The crow is such a nuisance—destroying the nexts of all small hinds—that we can not say the nests of all small birds—that we can not say one pound of flour, and half a pint of brewer's

and pack in jars a thick layer or cucumbers and

posed to the air and sun, adding water occasion- will be happy in mind and atrong in body, and for But there is an easier mode than any of these ally to raplace that lost by evaporation. When to keep the crows away. Draw a white cotton the green part is putrefled, it may be separated to keep the crows away. Draw a white cotton the green part is putrefied, it may be separated twine around the field, hitched to stakes four feet by gently washing the leaves on a plate with high. A large field should have the twine cross it is said that the process may be accomplished formall impurities, and removing dangerous and removing da

of pure spring-water in which a tablespoonful is left outside the line, the crows will venture they are perfectly separated, passing then through a would what is required.

Another point is to put up the twine before the gray because the solution of gum Arabic will stiffen them the date of the corn, no twine in the shape of a net will keep them away.

To Bronze Plaster Busts.—A brownish gray bronze may be easily obtained by adding to some farmers draw their lines on the tops of high poles; but low ones are better, and more easily set.

The cost of twine enough for half a dozen acres is but a few cents, and it is worth more than half price after it has been out a month of the stricte tor water in which a tablespoonful of pure spring-water in what is required.

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which to iron them on the inside with a smooth-

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